A New Opening for Women.

standards, her own methods.

A new opening for women. Jeames having become almost unbearable by been employing lackeyesses, if we may is also no one who will go as quickly and as far in innovation when the whim seizes him. A German, invited to dine lately with a member of parserved .- Chicago Herald.

- 1. Youth.
- Neither too tall nor too short. 3. Neither too fat nor too le n.
- 4. Symmetry and proportion to all the 5. Hair long, fine, curly, and silky soft.
- 6. Skin smooth, delicate and of fine sur-7. Complexion clear, white and red.
- 8. A smooth, high forehead. 9. The temples prominen:
- 10. The eyebrows arched like two pen-11. The eyes blue or hazel, with o.bits
- well-shaped, and of a sweet expression. 12. The nose rather long than short.
- 13. The cheeks rounding away in softened profile, and dimple 1. 14. An agrecable smile.
- 15. Pouting coral I ps. 16. A small mouth
- 17. Tee'h pearly white, even and well se' 18. Chin rather round, plump and ending with a dimple.
- 19. Ears small and close to the head. 20. A neck like ivory.
- 21. Hands white, plump and long.
- 22. Fingers ta ering.
- 23. Nails of pearl and oval. 24. A sweet breath
- 25. An agreeable voice, "gentle and low." 26. A free, unaffec el manner and e e ant
- 27. A noble, free and graceful curriage.

28. Modest deportment and gat. their lovers are gone.

Fashion Notes.

are all the rage.

Dust gray is the fashionable color for traveling wear.

White stockings are worn only by brides and bridemaids

of mantles with dresses.

ready to put into the dress.

Lace covers all in one piece are revived for handsome parasols.

Gray is the favorite color for riding habits with New York women.

The latest novelty in parasols is in the shape of a five-pointed star. Yellow stones, such as topaz and

amber, are in style for jewelry.

Silk stockings are embroidered in front with colored steel beads and silk White and cream lace dresses, made

day and evening entertainments at watering places.

arrangement of drapery or dress ornal ingenuity which provide vehicles, mentation is now considered the harness and all the paraphernalia of opposite of good taste.

yellow, blue or trown leather, are used | plan of the test trotting horse himself." for walking in the country, and they -Harper's Magazine. are the best shoe for the beach.

The most fashionable Parisians are wearing the basket drapery on the hips known as the Marie Antoinette panniers, and a close narrow skirt with a double roof, a delightful feature But he is surrounded and killed, while below. Black, relieved with the mere st daub

or touch of white in the way of lac or flowers, remains the favorite costume of high ceremony with New York women.

fanciful designs are used to fasten the the upper veranda as well and project- strains of martial music. As they are end of the pelerine over the left shoulder, ing five or six feet even beyond that. | laid down stiff and powerless in front or to attach a bow or bouquet at the The verandas are also very wide, rang- of the court-house, their splendid arms

carded orange blossoms and used da'sy the sun from striking the side walls of the head, chest and back, and then, chains on the soft "bride's silk" dress the house which thus escape becoming turning to the great crowd thronging which she wore at her summer wed- superheated. These precautions are ing in the country.

form of a mandelin in old silver with extremely comfortable. strings and frets of gold, and a pink enamel ribbon attachment studded with small diamonds.

White and black French laces woven precisely like those that imitate Chantilly are the novelties for lane dresses. They are made up over inexpensive white or black satin surah.

Birds and feathers are preferred to flowers this season for bonnet trimming, ceedingly warm," sail the manager. but flowers never go out of Jashion and are always the most trateful . I get a cool reception everywhere I trimming for full dress summer bon-

The Dauphin fichu is a novelty for Columbus (Ga.) Sun.

lighting up dark gresses. It is a deep round collar with pointed ends in front, made of ecru lace, in which the design is outlined with white silk or

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with gold cord. Three irregular bows of satin ribbon fasten the long front. Autumn dresses are in the hands of dressmakers, the materials employed light woolen fabrics. The velveteen forms the short, narrow plain skirt; mon riches, common pursuits, which the woolen fabric is u ed for the tunic, polonaise, or the bodice with

Large square neckerchiefs, folded in musl n, crinkled Japanese silk, mull, plain and dotted, and black and white plain white, pale blue, or shrimp pink, the Aurilla blonde or the new silk

Black Spanish blonde dresses are his band of six one new recruit. made up over strawberry-red sa'in. It is certain that he had sent word sleeves are puffed lace.

Fast American Horses. On our own soil we have as good a very tasteful and becoming livery. won glory in England and in France. A black and white cap on powdered We have Hindoo, the winner of the cravat and pin, brown cloth coat with at Louisville, and of the Flue Ribbon and a yellow waistcoat; such was a a grand filly, who in 1881 defea ed part of the uniform of the pretty door- both Hindoo and Crickmore, but sucopener. The table was served by four cumbed last year at Jerome Park to Sly waitresses in the same livery, and the Dance, having to concede a year and that it is impossible to give a detail of Trouble, who on the fifth day of the the leading points of it that shall be October meeting at Jerome Park won | Chashambeli Hassan Bey, one of the satisfactory to all. Every one then the handicap steeple-chase, carrying robbers, whose horse had been put in will, in the following list, make such | 157 pounds. We have Glenmore, the | a distant stable, was standing at the 7:31 respectively. With his easy action draws in the body of his fellow com-

in the near future other foreign vic- were mostly protected by walls and tories will be obtained by our sports- village carts. They had orders to remen. We possess some of the best serve their fire till the robbers wereblood in the world. We have rich | tired. The captain mounts the roof pastures; we have a better climate, over the outlaws and shouts again: at all events, than the British islands; "Tahir, why will you compel us to kill and we have trainers second to none you? Surrender." Tahir screams, all in their art, and owners second to none | the while firing his repeater into the in their enterprise. The performances earth of the flat roof in the direction of Iroquois and Foxhall leave no longer of the captain's voice: "I know Sivas | "Letter-writer." "I have written letany room for cavil on the e points.

about 1830 could not do a mile under order was then given to tear off the 2:50, but in 1856 Flora Temple re- top of the chimney, and to cram down duced the time to 2:243. In 1866, lighted straw. Woodruff's pride, Dexter, under the saddle, did the mile at Buffalo in 2:18, than Tahir; he snatched up the native But ladies, however wondrously and in the following year in 2:171. beds and crammed them into the beautiful they may be, should always Since that time Mr. Bonner's famous chimney to prevent the smoke from ity to do so for themselves. Eut the remember that they are no longer Rarus, Goldsmith Maid, Lulu, and beautiful when they cease to be so in others, have trotted their mile in 2:15 | 1 rigands' bullets now began to tear | cause they are unable to write, but bethe eyes of their lovers. Like coins or 1 ss. But horses like these just through the roof, and the order was cause they cannot command expresthat are not current when kings are mentioned are nothing to the wonder- given to bore through the side wall of dead, their beauty is called in when ful trotters of to-day. Maud S., the | the house. This done, the captain of | queen of the turf, reduce I the time, at | the besieging force drew near and | rally?" Rochester in 1880, to 2:101; and in | shouted: "Surrender, I say." Tahir 1881, over the same course, she trotted | replied: "All right, captain; come up | if you won't say I told you, they are Plaids and chessboard pattern goods a mile in the unparalleled time of to the hole you have made in the mostly letters of sentiment. The 2:101. The first half of the Richester | side and I will hand you my weapons | greater part are love letters. You Wings, crests and breasts of birds track is by no means good; had it all through." "No, no, Tahir." rejoined think that persons would prefer to abottle of your "Favorite Prescription," and as a result of its use, she is periectly been equal to the fast half she would the captain, "you have got as old a fox write such letters themselves. So they well have made the distance in 2:10. As | as yourself to deal with now. Take | do when the sentiment they breathe is a sustained performance, however, her off your coat and belt and come out in real. But the letters I write are tho e and "Pleasant Purgative Pellets" purify the achievement at Belmont Park, Phila- your shirt, and not a hair of your head of occasion. Each party desires to imdelphia, in July, surpassed all previous | shall be touched. If you don't you are | press the other with epistolatory beaurecord. She trotted three consecutive a dead man." The firing out and in ties, and not having any themselves-Large black fichus are worn in place heats in 2:12, 2:131, 1:121. Her from the window continues, and a well, I furnish the sentiments for them. slowest heat beat Rarus's best at bullet strikes into the stable, and It's very easy," she added, with a Oriental lace sleeves are now sold all Hartford in 1878, when the record was Tahir's noble horse falls dead before flavor of cynicism. "There's a regu-2:131, 2:131 and 2:15. Maud S. has the manger. now the glory of having achieved the fastest heat, the fastest two consecu- cease, all is quiet inside. The be- some gentlemen who are the proud postive heats, and the fastest three con- siegers strain their eyes with atten- sessors of glowing letters from ladies

is the king, of the trotting turf. He tiehs, stand steady and firm now. from the same source, they wouldn't stands seed nd to her alone with his | Give them a little room if they want | be so proud. la t year's record of 2:111. His trainer, to come." The door of the house | "Ladies write much alike, and so, Topaz and amber owe their present Hickok, has in Santa Claus another swings back, and out dash five mounted for that matter, do gentlemen. I nopopularity to the prevailing fancy for horse not unworthy of being matched | Circassians who put spurs into their | tice one thing about the latter, howwith the queen of the turf. As a five- horses' flanks and urge them on for ever, that is peculiar. Young gentle- lish why don't dey sen' 'em some Mexican year old be got a record which is still dear life. The new recruit came out men up to the age of twenty-three or

unbeaten, making the mile in 2:18. short, are the correct wear for both tained, to quote from Hiram Woodruff's book, "by our method of breeding, training and driving trotting Anything like regularity in the horses, aided by the enterprise and that combination of lightness with Canvas-laced shoes, foxed with strength which is modeled upon the

A Double Roof Hotel.

a correspond nt says, is constructed upper story, as they are thus protected from the direct rays of the sun. The | wounded. Assuredly, a good day's space between the two roofs is filled in | work. with lattice work, the upper roof ex-Ornamental pins or brooches in tending out so as to form the roof for brought into Sivas amid triumphal ing from ten to fifteen feet, which A bride famous for her beauty dis- together with the projecting roof keep | draws near, examines the wounds in necessary in this land of fervid heat; A pretty novelty lace pin is in the but with them a house may be made ber's life."

A Cool Vocation.

A young man stepped into the express office, and the manager, succumbing to the universal custom,

"Does this weather suit you?" "Very well," replied the young

"I thought you wou'd fin! it ex-"Oh, no." replied the young man;

The young man was a collector .-

A BATTLE WITH BRIGANDS.

Desperate Fight Between Native Policemen and Circassian Bandits.

A Sivas (Turkey) letter to the Constantinople Eastern News says: Evewitnesses do not altogether agree as to the details of the capture of Kel Tahir's robber band. But the main facts are being very good English velveteen and these: The chief for the past three years has been the terror of the roads and villages between Sivas and Samsoun and Sivas and Yusgat. Soldiers and zaptiehs had repeatedly been sent after him, but he had hitherto succeeded in defying them three-cornered shape, are made of silk all, often wounding them with impunity. The villagers were growing more and more helpless before him, net. These of silk muslin may be and would give up unresistingly whatever g ld, or even whatever girl, he with a border of white silk la e, either demanded. Eight days before he encountered our zaptiehs he came from the direction of Samsoun, adding to

The skirt front has three broad la e to the caimacam of Yenikhan, nine flounces over three satin ones. Lace hours from Sivas, that he would soon his conceit and his laziness and his drapery covers the bank. The coat visit that village, and that as he had drunkenness, some Londoners have bodice of black satin has a red satin given notice beforehand, he would acwaiste at, opening with a revers co'- cept no excuses in place of the bag of coin that word. Certainly if there is lar, over a black lace plastron; a jub t gold he should demand. From differno conservative like John Bull, there of lace surrounds the neck, and the ent sources came reports, as well as from Knoshack, the village where he was finally taken, that he was demanding and waiting for fifty liras and four girls. On Wednesday the zaptiehs liament, was admitted by a portress in horses, probably, as those that have struck his trail, and early on Thursday morning, as they neared the Kizilbash village of Knoshack, some two days hair, a standing collar, with a white Kentucky Derby and the Clark stakes from Sivas, toward Yusgut, they encountered a villager sentinel whom livery knots, cut like a hunting coat, stakes at Lexington. We have Thora, the robbers had forced into their service to watch the approach of the zaptiehs. The sentinel took courage and gave no alarm. The zaptiehs quickly committed their horses to the guest declared he had never been better six pounds. We have back from his charge of the villagers, and crept up English campaign our old favorite on foot, and surrounded the house Parole, whose wrilliant performance where the robbers were resting. Our When it is considered how exceed- in the Manhattan handicap, with 120 | vali had already outlawed the whole ingly arbitrary is the idea of beauty, it pounds, de erved the enthusiasm it band, and had promised entire immuwill be admitted, says an exchange, aroused. We have the steeple-chaser nity to any one who should kill them.

As the house was surrounded, alterations as his taste or fancy may gallant chestnut that achieved the un- outer door, and was turning to enter paralleled performance of running the the room to raise the alarm, when he four miles in the last two heats for the | was shot deal. At the report of a gun Bowie stakes in the time of 7:301 and Kel Tahir springs out 1 ke a flash, and great staying powers he is a rade, and shuts the door. The captain wonderful horse; and in spite of the of zaptiehs calls out to him: "Kel long races in which he has been Tahir, enough, surrender, surrender, engaged, he is as sound and as fresh as or we must shoot you." But his only don't. I shall get well slowly-very ever. In the Coney Island Cup race answer was volley after volley from he defeated Luke Blackburn, Monitor, revolvers and Winchester rifles, Parole and Uncas, winning in 3:583. through the windows and up the ch m-We have every reason to expect that | ney. The zaptiehs, sixty in number, prison, I was there two years ago. I ters for ladies who, from their wealth The best tretters that flour shed | would rather die somewhere else." The and surroundings, you would suppose

> But the reptiens were no quicker coming down into the room. The

Suddenly the firing from the house | sions that pleases all people alike. If secutive heats that have ever been | tion, and the word is passed round | knew that some of their friends had that the brigands are mounting. The others from other ladies, but nearly all If Maud S. is the queen, St. Julien | captain issues his final orders: "Zap- | alike except in words and all coming after them on foot, with a revolver in | twenty-four are very effusive and gush-The speed of our trotting horses can- each hand. The noble steeds dashed ing in their protestations. From that any other country. It has been at belch forth upon them a torrent of ed and cold. They are afraid of r difire and lead. Although wounded, the cule or something. Perhaps they are horses instinctively continue to struggle | suspicious and distrustful. But after along, when three of them are brought gentlemen reach middle life they redown by another volley. Orders are turn to youthful ardor in their letters given to cripple the other two; the of sentiment. Queer, isn't it?" report follows -one of the two remaining horses is hit, and Tahir is seen on you turn out?" the other side of it, determined to make a last desperate stand. He mor- gratulation, of ceremony and so ontally stabs his horse in order that it letters that are meant to impress the shall not roll and turn in agony, and receivers and are out of the power of from behind the bulwark formed by the apparent writers themselves to The Railway hotel at Yuma, Arizona, the quivering carcass of his expiring | construct."-Chicago Herald. steed Tahir begins to fire on the enemy. in hot countries, as it permits the free | the last of his comrades manages to circulation of the air between the two, make good his escape. Five dead a great advantage for rooms in the brigands and three dead horses lay upon the field, and a sixth man

On Friday the five bodies were and chests all bare, our vali pasha around, he says: "Look well, and understand the end of a highway rob-

After lying two days exposed, the bodies are buried with no ceremony, civil or religious, no winding sheet style." even, without a soul in Sivas to speak a word of sympathy over their wide pit. Their wounded comrade who escaped is dead.

"Satira Jane," said a fond mother the other morning to her daughter, couldn't get ahead of an editor's 'did Daniel Johnson kiss you on the steps last night?" "Ne, mamma, he did not." If the fond parent had said mouth instead of steps, it would have troubled Jane to reply; although, after all, steps are things to a door.—Boston Courier.

Wrestling With a Barrel of Flour. THE DANGER OF OVER-EXERTION. A Stalwart Man Becomes Weaker Than a Child and Then Recovers His Former Our schoolmates are few and far between now. Death has carried most

of them away and those who are left

are widely scattered. How the roads

of life do fork-and some take one and

some another. We are all like pickets

skirmishing around, and one by one

get picked off ourselves by the common

off myself a day of two ago. The

wagon had come from town with a few

comforts, and one was a barrel of flour.

Mrs. Arp and the children always

come to the south perch when the

wagon comes for they want to see it

unloaded and feel good for a little

while, and so when the hind gate was

taken off and Mrs. Arp had wondered

how we would get out the flour, I

thought I would show her what a man

could do. I rolled the barrel to me a

I stood on the ground and gently eased

it down on my knees. My opin on now

is that there is a keg of lead in that

barrel, for my knees gave way and I

was falling backward, and to kee

the barrel from mashing me into a

pancake or something else, I gave it a

heave forward and let her go, and it

gave me a heave backward and let me

go, and I fell on a pile of rocks that

were laid around a cherry tree, and

they were rough and ragged and sharp,

and tore my left arm all to pieces and

raked it to the bone. The blood

streamed through my shirt sleeve and

I was about to faint, for blood always

makes me faint, when Mrs. Arp

screamed for camphor, and the girls,

run for it, and before I could stop 'em

they had campfire and turpentine fire

all over my arm, and I went dancing

around like I was in a valler jackets'

enuf, but after while I rallied and went

back twenty years I'd show 'em." The

next time a barrel of flour comes to my

house I will get two skids twenty-five

feet long and let it roll out, see if I

slowly. But Mrs. Arp asked me this

morning if I couldn't pick the rasp-

berries for dinner with one hand-said

she could swing a little basket round

myneck. What a thoughtful, ingenious

Letter-Writing by Proxy.

gaged in the business in Chicago,"

said the handsome and bright lady

whose business card bore the words,

could do their own corresponding. I

have, however, found many such who

could neither spell nor write plainly

ten a good many letters for persons

who make no pretense of their mabil-

bulk of my patrons come to me not be-

"What are the letters about gene

"Well, that would be telling. But

lar stock of sentiments for all occa-

"What other kinds of documents do

"Oh. letters of condolence, of con-

A Pocket Companion.

Va., endorsed it. When a small thing

full of virtue and speedy cure, can in-

sure against sudden death and violent

pains, it ought to be carried about the

person as a pocket companion. Dr.

Medicine is recommended by eminent

physicians, statesmen and ministers

as the best and surest cure for all kinds

of stomach and bowel complaints.

An Editor's Daughter.

"Papa, can't I go to the store and

"Why, child, you have got plenty of

"Yes, papa, but they are out of

"Nonsense, girl! the trees always

"Yes, papa, and they always look

Papa, aside-("One might know he

One of the best rules in conversa-

tion is, never to say a thing which any

of the company can reasonably wish

come out in the same style every

Price 25 and 50 cents.

get me a new dress?"

spring, don't they?"

good dresses."

green, too.

Irrepressible.

he had left unsaid.

Worthington's Cholera and Diarrhoa

Dr. C. D. Barham, Southampton Co.,

sion for their thoughts."

"I'm, I believe, the only person en-

woman.—Bill Arp.

foe. I had liked to have got picked

(Waterloo, N. Y., Observer.) In these days of rowing g ants and athletic heroes fine physical development is more obserted than ever before since the time of the Athenian games. A man who shows the elemen's of physical power is looked up to far more than in the days of our ancestors possibly because there are few specimens of well-developed manhood than then. An emissary of this paper met a magnificent specia en of physical power a few days since in the person of Dr. A W. McNames, of Waterloo. His muscles, which showed unusual de elopment, were as hard as wood. At his request the writer sought to rinch him in the arms or legs, but found it who lly impossible. A realization of what is meant by an iron man was fully made manifest. "Have you always been so stilwart as

this?" inquired the news gatherer. "Not by any means" was the reply. When a young man I was always strong and active and felt that I con'd accomplish anything. This feeling so took poss ssion of me on one occasion that I atte ni ted to lift a tox which four men found it im; ossible to no e. Is acceeded in placing it on the wagon, but in two minutes from that time I was unconscious and remained so for hours and when I .ec) vered to isciousnes: I vemited a large quantity of blood. From that day I began to g ow weak and sickly. I believed that I had suffered some internal injury and experienc d a general debility, which seemed sim lar to the effects produced by malaria. My back was very weak. I had no apperite, and a times louthed fool. My 1 ps were parched and c acked. My head felt as though it were entirely op m at the top and it pained me on the side intensely. In six weeks' time I had fallen away from 203 pounds to less than 170. I was in a most wretched condition. I was completely dis-"What did the doctors say about you?"

"Almo t everything. I consulted no less than six different physicians. They all treated me and none did me any good. At that time I was suffering intensely. I could not sit upr g'at but was obliged to rest in a cramped, uneasy position. I was compel ed to arinate every five minutes, and I passed over three quarts every day. I was not living. I was existing.

nest. It liked to have killed me, shore One night (how well I remember it!) my to bed. I haven't used that arm nor a wife lat put the children in bed, when the feeling came over me that I should I ve but finger on that hand till now, and go a very short time. My wife and I talked about sad and droopy. But I have matters all over, and I give the minutest dihad a power of sympathy, and Mrs. rections as to what she should do after I was gone. I was not in a flighty c n lition by Arp is good-mighty good. And now any means for the do tor, on leaving town I'm in a fix, for I can't shave but one the day following, ba e me good bee, aging side of my face and company is coming le never expected to see me a, ain, for I was suffering with Bright's disease of the kidneys Well, I used to could let down a | in its last stare. Within the next few days more than w nty friends came to b d ma barrel of flour-I used to could-but good-bye. Among the number was Dr. rolling years will change a man-anno John L. Clark. He asked me what I had domini will tell. I recken by the time | used in the way of midden s. I tell him. He then r com re ded a remedy o' which I get my neck broke I will begin to had heard much, but al out which I was very realize that I'm not the man I used to skeptical. If fath were an element of be, but as Cobe says, "if I could call | power it certainly was lucking in my case."

"And so you did not try it? "On the contrary, I did try it and to my surprise it reen ed to go to just the spot Indeed, it was the most palatab'e thing I had taken into my mouth for months. Ire ished

'And did it cure you?' "Do I look as if it did ?"

"Yes, indeed. What was it?" "Warner's Safe Cufe."

"A proprietary me licine!" "Of course. What of that? I suppose ! once had as great a prejudice against a lvertised medicines as any one could have. When I was studying me licine at Ann Arbor, Micha I used to vow with the rest of the class that we would fight a'l such reme lies at all times. When a man comes down to the last hour, however, an I bids h swife and friends good-bye, such biroted prejudices as the e all vanish, I can ass re you, and any remedy that can cure is gladly welcome l. "And how have you been since then?"

"As well-or better, than before." *Do you still e ert your strength?" "Certainly. But I do not over-exert, as formerly. My strength is increasing every day, and my health is number one. I knew that my life was saved by Warner's Sa o Cure, and I be ieve that it is the best medicine that was ever compounded by and nor express their ideas. I have writ- chemist or physician. I am willing the doc-

tors should snear at me for such a statement if they choose, but I have proven its truth, and am prepared to stand by it. The above experience should be of great value to all who are suffering. It shows the deceptive nature of this terrible malady; that all symptoms are common to it and that there is one way by which it can be absolately avoided.

A gas well in De Witt, Michigan, has a peculiar gurgle just before storms.

TERRIBLE SUFFERINGS. Dr. R. V. PIERCE, Buffalo, N. Y .:-- I have a friend who suffered terribly. I purchased J. BAILEY, Burdett, N. Y. Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery"

blood and cure constipation.

Goliath didn't live long enough to accuse David of an ungenerous fling.

Dr. R. V. PIEECE, Buffalo, N. Y .: Dear Sir -For many months I was a great sufferer. Physicians could afford me no relief: In my despair I commenced the use of your "Favorite Prescription." It speedily effected my entire and permanent cure. Yours thankfully MRS. PAUL R, BAXTER, Iowa City, Ia.

When wimmen 'dulges in poker-playin' de men gits beat.

Shingled front air is all the rage.

Ladies'& children's boots & shoes cannot run over if Lyon's Patent Heel Stiffners are used. If de Irish reely wants ter pester de Engbook agents?

Catarrh of the Bladder. Stinging irritation, inflammation, Kidney, not be approached by the animals of forward splendidly, but a score of rifles | age on to forty they grow more guard- | Urinary complaints, cured by Buchupaiba\$1. One 'vantage in bein' big-footed is dat yo' can git mo' leather at de shoe sto' dan mos' folks fer de same 'mount er money.

> " Rough on Corns." Ask for Wells' 'Rough on Corns.'15c. Quick relief; complete cure. Corns, warts, bunions.

I don't want to 'ploy no man dat lubs ter drive oxen ter go fer a doctor when I git sick. That Husband of Mine Is three times the man he was before using Wells' Health Renewer. \$1. Druggists.

boom for a while. The Contrast. As the sable is to ermine: as smut to flour. as coal to a abaster; as soot to driven snow, so is Carboline, the perfection of all Hair Renewers, to all other preparations.

De credit system 'll make any business

money no friends. As a reliable remedy for indigestion and a certain cure for dyspepsia, Gastrine without doubt stands first. GASTRINE is in liquid

He who has money has 'friends---without

form. Sold by druggists. 'Long de sea sho' folks go in de water wif dere close or an calls dat bathin'.

No matter what your ailment is, Brown's Iron Bitters will surely benefit you. Love hath charms to sooth an aching

heart. Some one says it makes one. BUCKHANNON, W. Va. - Drs. Newlon & Blair

report that Brown's Iron Bitters are giving general satisfaction. The lady's hand is the index to her heart. WOODBERRY, Md.-Rev. W. J. Johnson

says: "I have used Brown's Iron Bitters in

my family, and they have proven a splendid

Happiness consists of two things, truth and wisdom.

health invigorator."

PUREST AND BEST COD-LIVER OIL, from selected livers, on the seashore, by Caswell, Hazard & daughter.") "All right, go to the store | Co., N. Y. Absolutely pure and sweet. Patients and get a dress."-Winfield (W. Va.) who have once taken it prefer it to all others. Physicians declare it superior to all other oils, CHAPPED HANDS, face, pimples and rough skin cured by using Juniper Tar Soap, made by Caswell, Hazard & Co., New York.

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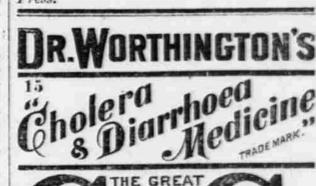
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